## THE FIGHT BECOMING HOT. THE AMERICAN ASSOCIATION RODNE

TO GET LEFT ANY WAY. The Atlantic Lengue Expect to Get One or Two American Association Clubs-Balti-more to Take Washington's Place.

The unsettled condition of affairs has been rather a drawback to the Atlantic Association. still, when the time comes for reorganization. It is believed that the Association will be placed upon a more solid foundation than ever before. No time has as yet been fixed for a meeting. the object being to hold off as long as possible so as to see first how the American Association will stand in the fight between the League and Brotherhood. If the Association people are weakened any by the loss of players or they fail to get the proper representation, it in confidently thought that not only Baltimore

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President-secretary James M. Braden told a Bun reporter yesterday that there was really no hurry for reorganizing the Association; that all the old clubs would positively be represented next year, and that there wasn't the slightest dealth but that two strong cities could be got to fill up the quota.

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You have received application, I believe, from Baltimores? Not directly. But letters have been received by soveral of the cubs in the Association from the officials in that city asking their leelings in the matter. The answers, of course, were all favorable, and if we could only get another city to fill in the breach between Newark and Baltimore we would be made up."

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Yes: Trenton. Troy. Albany, Providence. Waterbury. Conn., and we expect to hear from Jersey City. The only obstacle to a good club placed in the latter city is a proper ground. If satisfactory arrangements can be made to occupy Cakland Park, an Association club is certain. The Sheriff of Huison county, County Clerk, State Treasurer, and two Assemblymen are anxious to put their shoulders to the wheel to give Jersey City a winning club, but nothing will be done without they can secure Oskiand Park."

How do the clubs feel on the salary question;" "I really cannot say, only in the cases of Hartford and Lowell. Those cities are anxious for a salary limit—say from \$1,500 to \$1,800 monthly."

BALTIMORE, Nov. 25 .- Baltimore will take the place of Washington in the National League. The deal has not yet been completed. but enough is known to warrant the statement. Mr. Von der Horst, who virtually owns the club's franchise, says he is compelled to place the club in an organization which at least gives promise of reimbursing his losses. The defection of the Baltimore players who have signed with the Brotherhood was altogether due to the disruption of the American Association. They were impressed with the idea that unless they got a foothoid somewhere they would be stranded. Manager Barnie, who has returned from a Northern tour, saw all these players, and three of the five intimated that they would be found in Baltimore when the season opened. Tucker will certainly be on hand. Should the Washington and Baltimore teams be united it will undoubtedly prove one of the strongest clubs in the League.

The Brotherhood scheme is locked upon here as visionary and one that cannot succeed. A leading lawyer here, who was shown the contract as published, said that the man who signed that document sold himself for nothing. with the Brotherhood was altogether due to the

Stovey Has Not Signed with the Brother-

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 25,-The report that Bierbauer was signed with the Brooklyn Brotherhood Club to discredited by the Athletic Club officials. " heard from Bierbauer on Friday last," said Manage Sharsig, "and he assured me that he would not sign without giving us the first chance. The Brotherhoo has broken faith with me. They are after all my men has broken faith with me. They are after all my men. Ted Larkin writes me that he was the first Association player approached by the Brotherhood, and that he received an offer on Oct. 25, just one month ago to-day."
Regarding the Association, Manager Sharsig said that there would have something good to lay before the public in a few days. "It may startle some people, said he, "for they will find that the American Association is a Har leay corpose. He has signed a contract with the Beston Brotherhood Club, or with any ather club. I reconse." and he "is wet with ontract with the Betton Brotherhood Club, or with hy other club. I propone, said he. "to wait until fter the New Year, and then i shall do nothing until consult with the Athletic Club." Col. John I. Rogers confided to his house by sickness.

CINCINNATI. Nov. 25.- "When McPhee signed I got the man I wanted above all others in the team, said President Stern to-day. "I am feeling easy no his chance of securing the score card privilege by not his chance of securing the score card privilege by not signing Saturday, and that contract will be let this week. Ward seemed anxious to make a hole in the Cincinnati ranks, but I to not fear him now. Holiday likes Cincinnati and is not liable to desert us. He san't was easily influenced." Regarding the story that Baltimore had purchased the Washington's franchise. Pressions titiers said: "We have not been asked to agree to such a transfer. If Washington really wants to retite I'd like to see Satitmore in the League. It is a good town and the club is backed by gentlemen."

Two More Brotherhood Men.

Sr. Louis, Nov. 25,-Mark Baldwin arrived at the Lindell to-day, being deputized by John M Ward to sign certain St. Louis players. He was after O'Connor sign certain St. Louis players. He was after O'Connor, Halliday, Robinson, and several others. Baldwin said the belonged to the Brotherhood when he was in the Chicago Clah and that he was only returning to his allectance. Quinn said that he had not signed, but that he had siven his word, and that meant that he would stok. Quinn further said that he had received a letter form of the stoken Clab has week offering the had a free years convert at an increase of several said at the stoken Clab said. The had a five of the Choches Clab said. The he Brotherhood, and they have said more than the first the Brotherhood, and they have said more than the first the he for the Baldwin left town last night, it is said he had the signatures of Robinson and O'Connor to coursets.

CHICAGO, Nov. 25.-Boyle, the star catcher of

the St. Louis Browns, attached his signature to-day to a Chicago Players' League contract, and next season the chicago Flayers League contract and next season the famous battery of King and Beyle will be found doing business for the Brotherhood. This fills the only weak spet in the boal clab, and if Daly is secured to catch Ealdwin, the Chicago players will have no need for any experimental backstops from the minor associations. An effort is being made to secure Daly, and it is thought here that it will prove ancessful.

Beattle Signs With Cleveland.

BALTIMORE, Nov. 25 .- McKean, the stort stop Ballimons, Nov. 28.—Mokean, the stort stop of the Cleveland club, who arrived here yesterday, has been quietly working on Pitcher Beattin of the same club, and to hight signed him after much persuasion. The salary premised him is \$1,00% and he received \$5,000 in advance. Beattin at first refused to sim, having promised the Brotherhood to hold off. Heattin is a Rallimorean and fives at Cauton. While here Mckean made arrangements with Joe Bommer of last years a Ballimorea team, and he will join the Cleveland. McFean denied the report that he had signed a Brotherhood contract, or that he was interested with Al Johnson ton track, or that he was interested with Al Johnson ton track, or that he was interested with Al Johnson to the Cleveland Brotherhood.

AMATEUR BASE BALL.

The A. A. U. Board of Managers Submit the Vexed Question to the Clubs.

The following important document on the much discussed subject of amateur base ball playing was sent to the various Amateur Athletic Union Clubs throughout the country last night. As will be seen, the Board of Management have handled the subject without gloves, and the return vote of the clubs will be anx-iously awaited by the amateur base ball world.

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The Board of Managers has unanimously recommended the adoption of an amendment to the constitution of the A. A. U., intended to authorize the base ball teams of the one of the original clubs under the restrictions giantly set forth in the proposed amendment. He was ball to the following points recommendation of the was tased, may be clearly understoon your attention in its vited to the following points, developed at the meeting of the A. A. U. Board Nov. 23:

1. Whatever differences of opinion may exist as to the wisdom of the A. A. U. Board Nov. 23:

1. Whatever differences of opinion may exist as to the wisdom of the A. A. U. assuming jurisdiction of amateur base ball, that step has been definitely taken by an aspendment to the constitution of the A. A. U., duly adopted at the last annual meeting. So long, therefore, as this in part of the constitution, it is olderly upon the constitution of the A. A. U., and the constitution of the A. A. U., and the control of the constitution of the A. A. U., and the constitution of the A. A. U. and the control of the constitution of the A. A. U., and the control o

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"It is confidently believed that the adoption of this amendment will have the effect of outcoursering and developing pure amazeur has playing, and it consultate clubs of the A. A. Unit to make a beginning in this distinction which atherwise they would be debarred from doing, while on its other hand, the failure of the amendment would not release any olds of the Union from the obligation imposed by the conglitational jurisdiction over hase ball which the A. A. U. has assumed, but would simply hamper, relard, and restrict his offers of the Board of Managers to give effect to the amazeur for the lines of the James of the James of the same test of the manister of the Union to establish have half on a purely simulated that would be proposed amendment by adopted. A. A. U. clubs which believe they cannot play amazeur for the lines of the proposed amendment is adopted. A. A. U. clubs which believe they cannot play amazeur for the presentation of the proposed amendment is an any A. A. C. champlenship series will be restricted to participate.

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Amateurs in Burnt Cork.

The amateur minstrel entertainment given by the Harlem Regatta Association last evening at the Berkeley Lyceum was a grand suc-cess, and far exceeded the expectations of the committee, as this was the first entertainment of the kind ever given by this organization. Messrs. Albro and Camacho fired off some original jokes, Signor Kembieini executed rapid sketches, and G. D. Phillips's stump speech. "A Few Remarks on the Topics of the Day." were well received. A. F. Camacho gave a very clever exhibition of ventriloquism. The New York Banjo Club, thirteen in number, played a "Waltz Medley" and the "Gambrinus Polka." and were loudly encored. The per-formance concluded with a spectacular bur-lesque of "Iolanthe," with the following cast: Fran Willie Pinckney as the Jelly Queen Signor Harry Moester as the North Mousieur M. G. A. Albru, as the Larre Chancelor Hallet-Mila Smith, Mila, Uara, Mile, Fisher, Mile, Harrison, Mila Kembie, Mile Phillips

Harrison, Mila. Kemble, Mile. Phillips
Representatives of every club of the Association were present, the Nonparell and Atalanta Clubs having boxes decorated with their club flags. The following are the officers: Delegates—W. C. Wooley, Fresident, Metropolitau Rowing Club: G. D. Phillips, Vice-President, New York Athletic Club: A. E. Coliax, Secretary and Trassurer, Nassau Boat Club: A. B. Simmons, Columbia College; T. G. Barry, Berkeley Athletic Club: N. Van Zandt, Union Boat Club: H. J. Behrens Jr., Nooparell Rowing Club: T. Van Raden, Ataianus Boat Club. Stage man-siger-Waldo Sprague. Music by H. J. Tyndale,

The Wrong Brute in the Pit.

A brutal dog fight took place in a Long Island and white dog from Long Island. They weighed about wenty-eight pounds each, and fought for stakes of fen minutes after the first scratch had begun Rush began to limp, and it was discovered that one of his fore paws to limp, and it was discovered that one of his fore paws was broken. After that Rose had things all her own way, and mangled Rinh shockingly. The latter sowner und studies whether the state of the limber of the latter sowner in a sit was plain he had no chance. "To beat my dog you've got to kill him," was all the answer the man would give for some time. After a little, however, when nearly haif the spectators left the nit in disgues, Rush's owner offered to make it a draw. "Not much; we've got you where we want you," replied Rose's handler, as the bitch shock her antagonist by the throat. Finally Rush's party gave in and lifted the maimed but game dog from the pit.

A Fight with an Eagle.

TATLORSVILLE, Ind., Nov. 25.—A furmer named Frank Engleman, living near Nashville, Ind., was attached by a full-grown gray eagle on Friday evening while on his way to town. When first noticed the bird was at a great height in midair. A minute later it swooped down upon Engleman with a shrill scream, striking him with terrific force, burying its talons in his clothing and flesh. Engleman was on taions in his clothing and fiesh Engleman was on horseback, and, therefore, at a great disadvantage, Before he could dismount be was badly clawed by the bird. The farmer was without any weapons, and could only defend himself with his bare hands. The fight lasted tully an hour, the carie plunging at him from every quarter. Twice did the man attempt to run, but each time the great hird threw itself in his way and prevented his retreat. At length he caught it by its taions, and with hands and feet succeeded in killing it. The bird measured of feet 4 inches from tip to tip.

Vassar's New Cymnasium Building Opened POUGHEEPSIE, Nov. 25 .- The opening of the new gymnasium building at Vassar College was the oc-casion of a play by the Philalenthean Society, entitled easion or a play by the Fullaheathean Society, entitled "Engaged," the performers all students acting their respective parts in a clever manner. They had been conched under the direction of M. B. Coobran. The ball is handsomely furnished, the stage settings and drop curtain being superb. About all of the students of the college were present, including most of the day sobolars and some of the alumns. To each students a little shotograph of the new building was given.

Cornell's Crew Out of Bebt

ITHACA, Nov. 25 .- Cornell's crew is now free from debt. Although \$2,500 was raised last year for the crew, \$150 has been due Couriney since last June for coaching the crew. To night the Cornell ministral troupe gave a performance in Wilgus's Hall to clear up the debt. The hall was crowded with professors and students and \$500 realized. After paying Ceursney the beliance will go to this years crew fond. Cornell ex-pects to send out a freshmen eight this year, and \$5,000 must be raised.

All-Aged Pointer Stake.

HIGH POINT, N. C., Nov. 25.-The All-aged Pointer Stake was continued to-day. The weather was very warm, and not very favorable for good work. Bounce beat Dalgourki. Second series, Sip Rap beat Consolation. Count Fansier weat Duke of Hessin, Lebanon beat Tammany's Boy. Weolumgams beat Bounts Third series, kip Rap and Count Faniter, heat unflushed. The stake will be inished to-morrow, and the Champion Stake will probably begin.

Wheeling Notes. Taxis will not race any more this season.

Balley of the Harvard Bicycle Club is riding in great Fred Coningaby will try for the Eagle Rock record next Sunday. next Sunday.

The annual reception of the Manhattan Bicycle Club will be held in February.

The Minneapolis Ricycle Club have moved into hand-some new quarters on Sicolett avenue, and have laid out an interesting programme for the winter months.

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The Peoria Bicycie Club will hold a forty-mile handicap race on Thursday from Eloonington to Peoria in
which a number of clube in the wirlings will participate.

The Riverside Wheelmen are making great preparations for their Thanksgiving stag, which the committee state will eclipse all previous enes held by the club. H. J. Spiers and Fred. Wood have been declared pro-feir ionals by the L. A. W. Bacing Board. They were confessants in the recent Sun Francisco professional

agair.

N. L. Mcrarland J. D. Connor, and F. L. Washburne compose the racing committee of the Manhattan Bi-cycle Club. The handlasps of Thursday's races will not be made public until the morning of the races. william Van Wagoner of the Shode Island Wheelmen has lowered the ten-mile road record of Philadelphia, held by Kohler, beating the previous time by nearly three minutes his time being 32 minutes a seconda. three minutes, his time being 32 minutes beconds. For the remainder of this month and next a great deal of riding will be done by clubmen competing for mileage prizes, but it is hardly probable that the record for one year's riding held by George Nesbett of the New York likeyie Club will be broken.

The members of the Brooklyn Bicycle Club argreatly agitated over the unwarranted removal of their clubmate. I. B. Fotter, from the Rights and Privilege Committee by President Luscomb at the League of American Wheelmen, and they will support him in any action he may take.

There were but two contestants in the five-mile club champlonable of the Maryland Bioycle flub. Phill list-ber and W. trist. The latter won after a close finish. Crist will have to win the medal once again to have the become his property, he having won it twice aiready. The medal is valued at \$70.

The tournament given by the Peoria Bicycle Club a month ago has increased the interest in cycling to a large action, a great number of applicants for membership having been received of late. The Ladler Birycle Club, a new organization, lass almost as many members as the P. H. C. after cight years' existence.

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On account of the report that these well-known racers. Measure Dampman. McDantels, and Van Wagoner, would, as a team, he willing to meet any three men for a road race. Capt. N. H. Yan licken of the Chicago Cycling Chub says that he will match his team against them for any distance. Van Sicken claims that the team of his club are able to defeat any team in the country under League roles.

The following races will be somtested on Thursday next: Namhattan Heyole Chub, two and ten miles on the Kingsbridge course, mainti race between Measura Thayer. Citizens Sloycle fillsh and Heydecker, New York Sloycle Olub, distance, from Tarrytown to heven York Sloycle Olub, which has the first that the Country Wheelmen on the Miburn course.

This well-known professional racer, Fred Wood, has been presented with a beautifully filuminated address. In recognition of his work on the path, from which has here of the Miburn course. The well-known professional racer. Wood dominated riding its levil, and seed of the second of the place thirty-sight times. His riding while he compared he captured 10th, and account of the start was a ten mile on the different members he will the fast meas on account of the santeness received for the ten mile race of the Manitation Service United see the Santeness of the Aminetan Steycle United seed the Aminetan Service United seed the Services and the service of the Services.

contest in which he defeated a number of noted riders. The entries received for the ten-mile race of the Manhattan Bicycle lith are the ten-mile race of the Manhattan Bicycle lith are the covered A. S. Stevens, A. Cardona, W. H. Putney, D. G. Seans, G. A. Lichand, D. H. Thistie, J. D. Connor, B. J. Seans, G. A. Lichand, D. H. Thistie, J. D. Connor, B. J. Seans, G. A. Lichand, D. H. H. Liowiahd, J. W. Shochen, R. G. Beets, C. A. Rheelen, T. H. Howish, C. P. H. H. Sanger, A. Nathan, V. Felin, and F. Wiegand, The cutries for the two-mile race are: J. A. Clearmonte, F. H. I. Amplell, N. H. Penderson, L. M. Josephthal, C. E. Clemens, C. E. Josephthal, R. H. Pahel, E. Alben, J. H. Cord, A. Stevens, A. Cardona W. H. Patney, L. C. Lewise, F. G. Seans, D. H. Thintis, J. E. Connor, L. J. Lewise, F. G. Seans, D. H. Thintis, J. E. Connor, L. J. Service, P. G. Service, R. H. Thintis, J. E. Connor, L. J. Service, P. G. Streeben, C. H. Thintis, J. E. Connor, L. J. Service, R. Malhand, G. R. Hella, C. A. Streeben, Y. W. Traeger, A. Malhand, G. R. Hella, C. A. Streeben, Y. Felin, and F. Wiegerdd. The races will be started at 10 A. M. Thursday.

FIFE ENTRIES THUS PAR.

Experts Piedge Themselves for the International Billiard Tenrneys. Billiardist William Sexton had a conference yesterday with Mr. A. F. Trosscher of the Brunswick-Balke Collender-Company at 860 Broadway, and pledged himself to take part in the international tourneys in this city and Chicano in January and February. The lists will be ready for signatures this afternoon, and five players will sign and deposit \$500 antrance fee. These players are Blosson, Sexton, Daly, Heise, and Frank Ives. Sexton will have his practice table overhauled to-day, and is going to have his old Cyrille Dion cue repaired. It is a cue that Cyrille gave him, which is perfect in balonce, and with which Sexton won all his notable victories. He said yesterday that he would

ble victories. He said yesterday that he would get back to something like a civilized mode of living within a week and take exercise and training. He will practise at the Broadway headquarters from 8 to 5 every atternoon and again from 10% to midnight.

The billiard contests will enable Frank Ives to make his New York debut as a professional extert. He will play 8-inch balk line to Slosson's 14-inch. Nothing definite has as yet been heard from Paris concerning the French players whom the billiard company hope to be able to bring across the water to give an international complexion to the competition. Mr. Troescher expects news within a day or two from Paris which will settle definitely which of the Frenchmen can be secured.

Billiard Notes.

The second series of members games will be held at the Brooklyn Bicycle Club to-morrow evening. Mesera, Greenman, C. Snedeker, Skinner, and Mathews will be the contestants. On Saturday evening the peol tournament of the Lorillard Debating and Athletic Association terminated. The following is the result of the contest:

blem from him.

The amateur billiard champion, Orville Oddia, Jr., has fully recovered from the eye trouble, that interferred with his play a fortnight ago. He believes that he is going to lave a hard quasit to hold the handsome championship emblem of the Racquet Club, and is already planning to get in trim. The practice games that he has planned with George F. Slosson, the ex-professional rhampion, will give him new wrinkless in the art of controlling the syrations of the ivories and strengthen his position play.

Racing in Alabams. BIRMINGHAM, Nov. 25.-At the races to-day the track was fast and the attendance large. None of the savorites won First Race-Three quarters of a mile, selling, purse

225. Bootlack, 4 to 1, won; Amos A., 7 to 10, second; Donovan, 3 to 1, third. Time 1:17.

Second Race—Seven eightlis of a mile, selling, for horses that have not won at this meeting, pures \$225, Knile 8, 5 to 2, won. Probus, 5 to 1, second: Amos A. bird. Time, 1,30%, Third lice—Five sighths of a mile, selling, for 2-year-cide, nurse \$125. Jessica 5 to 1, won. Lady Biackburn's to 5, second: Kenileworth, third. Time, 1944. Fourth Race—Mile and one-sixteenth, handless, for all agres, Furnace Stakes Little Minnie, 8 to 5, won. Yermon, 2 to 1, second: Cashier, third. Time, 2,02%, The mile was made in 1,42% in this race.

Fitti Race—Conditions same as first. Col. Gore, 5 to 1, won; Col. Hunt, even money, second; Vattell, third. Time, 1,10%. norses that have not won at this meeting, purse \$225,

Gun and Rod.

The black bass fishing season will close on Dec. 1. More foxes are found in New Jersey this season than wer known before. Bhode island is to have a present of 20,000 trout eggs rom the Fish and Game Commissioners of New Hamp-hire.

On one farm alone in Jeffersonville, Mo., in a single day George Howell, a good wing shot, killed seventy-A party of four only, shooting in Wayne county, III, agged 178 quali, five immense wild turkeys, and sixty, we rabbit.

two rabbits.

West Milford, Warwick, and around Wanawanda Lake have been reported as the Lest hunting grounds in New Jersey this year.

Heavy frosts have made striped base and tomcod fishing good on the Hackenseck River and in Newark Bay, and off the reef to lew York Lay. A match will shortly be arranged between teams from lither the Barry or G. A. R. Riffe Clubs of this city, and he crack team of the Our Own Ride Club of Newark. One of the best wing shots in the victnity of New York is Henry Knebel, Jr., of the Unknown Gun Club, who lately won the class A medal from thirty yards rise. Black bass weighing four and five pounds each, that give lots of sport, are being taken in Treadway Lake [11], by trolling. Pike are also taken weighing seven pounds

pounds R. K. Gowing of this city says he shot a blue heron on the shore of Lake George and upon going so pick it up found its long, snarp beak sticking right into the back of a nesting quall, which was dead. Sixty pickerel in a single day, some of the fish weighing two pounds and a half was the catch of an As-awampeett lake (Mass,) fisherman. The fish are pieny and bite preedily at minnow bait, either dead or live.

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At Newark this evening the 10°-shot rifle competition to decide the championship of New York and New Jersey will terminate. Up to the present date J. A. Boylen of the Actter Rifle Cula this city, is in the lead, having made 24°3 points out of a possible 2500. Charles H. Manning, the pool expert, is quite as skiffed at bagging birds as pocketing the ivery balls. He and Ned Warner, the wonderful three-cushion-carrom player, go busting every day on the old Starkweather farm, eight mites from Willimsattic, Conn. Manning is getting John Sherritt, while salmon fishing in the Borrow-

John Sherrit, while salmon fishing in the Borrow-stone water. England, hooked a 1716-pound fish by the

set off down stream at express speed, with Sherrit following at the double. It ultimately drowned liself, and was recied to the bank tall first.

A great fishing, dook and snipe locality is Bay City, on the Saginaw River, Mich. Ducks of all species are shot there by the thousands. Within one hours ride of the town you may secure duck, geese, saipe, qualityouse, woodcook aguirrel, bare, trout, black bass, grayling, muskallonge, pickerel, pike, or perch.

Great interest is taken in the next shoot of the Fountain Gun Club of Brooklyn, as it will be the last regular competition of the year, and will decide the ownership of, five of the most coatly and valuable priese ver offered by any trap-shooting organization. The first prize is an 850 Parser hammerless shorgun, presented by President Abel Crook.

Sait water fishing has become reduced to the catch of cod. The Angler is the only boat to the fishing banks, but the results are satisfactory as a rule. On Sunday more dish were cample than could be comfortably got away with, and many were taken weighing between seven and twelve pounds. There is very little sport in a cod, however, he makes one or two lunges and then is dead weight.

B. H. Ridgely, the Mayor's clerk of Louisville, made great preparations and went to Wayne county, filmous, to shoot quait. When he reached the hunting grounds he found all the land posted for miles around, but made an strangement with one farmer to pay five cents for every bird he shot, The farmer rean his son to keep taily, and when the bag was counted there was \$5 to pay for eithy first plantal, Newsky on Thankstaying Day for eithy first plantal, Newsky on Thankstaying Day

pay for sixty fine plump qualt.
The following crack live-bird shots will be at John Erbs abouting grounds, Newark on Thanksgiving Day to participate in the sweepstakes shoots: "apt. Jones Carl von Lengerke, John Birgeotts, E. B. Miller, Cawalley Class, John Erb, Philip Daly, Jr., J. F. Kleints, St. E. Irwin, Edward Updegrove, P. Goff, Charles Smith, Albert Heritage, W. Hollis, and Edward Collins.

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known marks men of the world will also be shown.

In Meturday, Nov. Mt. the great team of five match will be commenced by the Seventh Regiment kills thus in the armory range, in Park avenue. The contest is oven to one to not team of five men from each company in the regiment cone team in from the field, staff, and non-commissioned staff, and one team from the keep and commissioned staff, and one team from the Seventh Regiment will be a member of the Seventh Regiment where the staff of the seventh Regiment was competitions, one though the seventh Regiment was competitions. The price of the seventh Regiment was a seventh of the seventh Regiment with the seventh Regiment was a seventh of the seventh Regiment with the seventh Regiment was a seventh of the seventh Regiment with the seventh regiment of the seventh regiment with the seventh regiment of the seventh regiment with the seventh regiment with the seventh regiment with the seventh regiment of the seventh regiment with regiment regime

Ex Commodore Fred. E. Harnes of the Knickerbocker Yacht (Llub ina sold his shoop Zena to II. F. Allen of the Hudson Hiver Yacht Club. Her dimensions are 31 feet over all 17 feet 5 inches water line, 10 feet beam, and 3 feet 3 draught. over all 17 feet 5 inches water line, 10 feet beam, and 3 feet 5 draught.

Commodors Eibridge T. Gerry's steam yacht Einetra, that had her boom terr off by the steamer frowtience, has been repaired by her builders, hering a Hollingsworth Company at Wilmington, and is now laid up as Tebo's wharf, couth Brooklyn.

Cant Sheriock's new rig for schoolers is attracting a good deal of attention at the maritime exhibition in Boston. No foretogenast is used and the 10 tepasits hoist to the maintepmant head, the forestars all only sotting on the foremest. A lug foresail is carried, and the appunker is sot from the mainmant.

F. J. Dunn of Menument Beach, Mass. is building a Medicathonat for l. M. ingrent, a Michoeler for Lawyer Dalius of Heston, a 10-feeter for Jos Jefferson's son and a Michoeler for a Beston yachtsuma. Upon the beach are the cats Fligrin. Beatrics, Victor, Saperior, Spincess, Aloyans, Wideal Debance, Crawl, Widegom, Cymnol, and Many.

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Folice Inspector Alexander Williams of the New York
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Mers heris sale at a very reasonable layers. She is
planted with oak and abe measures 30 feet over all,
with a beam of 17 feet. There am 1 select fitted in
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of lead on her best, and abor suif as a charch in a
breeze. The Impector will build a schooner.

SHORT HORSES WIN AT CLIFTON.

Frank Ward Captures the Sporting World Handleap-Kalootah Fintanes Last. The attendance was not up to the average at Clifton yesterday, and the muddy and heavy track led to scratching that materially reduced the fields of starters. It was a poor day for backers of form, short horses capturing five out of the six races. Close finishes in the second and third races aroused a little enthusiasm, but the sport, as a rule, was tame. Only four of the ten entries for the handleap, at a mile and a sixteenth, appeared at the post, Frank Ward, a six to one chance, beating the strong favorite, Kaloolah,

THE PIRST BACK. Purse 50 X, for 5 year-olds and upward, selling allow ances, seven and a helf turioner.

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Young turioner.

Woodburn also ran.

Time, 1 2944.

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First which weiter hamitrap, or a half firstonge h c. Red Light, ii, by Jils Johnson— totts, 12f (Callahan).

McRahon & Co, s h. c. Middlestone, Z. 118 (Falmer).

Jalien s b. g. Amghar, aged, 12f (Charob).

Jim Murphy, Keynore, and Michief also ram.

Time, 1.2954. Won by a head, five lengths between second and third.

Post Betting-Red Light, 10 to 7 on; against Middle-tions, place, 5 to 2. Mutuals-\$2.65, \$2.90, \$5.10. THE THIRD BACK. Purse \$300, for three-year-olds and upward, selling al-Purse EDGR, for three-year-outs and why lewances; one mile.

J. H. McCornnick's ch. g. Firefly, 4, by Ill Used—Feu Follet, 103 (Flynn).

D. A. Honig's b. h. Carnegie, aged, 107 (Clayton).

S. W. Street's b. f. Deception, 4, 35 (A. Covington).

Mary T. and Clay Stockton also ran.

Time, 1-454.

Won by a bead, six lengths between second and third. Post Betting—Against Carnegie, 3 to 1; Carnegie piace, even money. Mutuais—St. 30, S4. 20, S4. 20,

THE FOURTH RACE.

The Sporting World Handleap, for three-year-olds and upwards; one mile and a sixteenth.

W. B. Jennings & b. b. Frank Ward, 6, by Voltigeur—Siella, 10.4 W. Reagan).

Excelsion Stable's ch. g. Sam D. 3, 105 (Thompson).

Z. W. Lakeland's b. f. Peg Woffington, 4, 94 (Clayton).

Kaloolah also ran.

Katoolah also ran. Raisolah alse ran.

Peg Woffington at the start made running from Sam D. and Kaloolah, Frank Ward at the stand taking the lead by a neck from Sam D., Peg Woffington third, well clear of Kaloolah. Along the backstretch Peg Woffington took second place, but was never able to reach Frank Ward, who won easily by two lengths from Sam D., who beat the very tired Peg Woffington the same distance for second place.

Post Betting-Against Frank Ward, 6 to 1: Sam D. Post Betting-Against Frank Ward, 6 to 1; Sam D. THE FIFTH BACK.

THE FIFTH BACE.

Purse \$100, for three-year-olds and upward; beaten allowances: five furious.

S. D. Jackson's ch. g. Carlow, d. by Watson-Patti, 117 (J. Harris.

R. Brad ey's ch. g. Lorris. 4, 117 (Jones).

W. M. Koger's, ch. c. Garden, 3, 112 (Bender).

My Own, Arica, Silver Star, Guardsman, Zacatacess, Woodstock, Solons, and Rosarium also ran.

Time, 19954.

Won easily by three lengths, two lengths between second and third.

Post listing—Azainst Carlow, 6 to 1; Lerris, place, 6 to 5. Munusi—#25.20, 69.10, \$5.40.

THE SIXTH BACE, Purse \$300, for three-year-olds and upward; five (Simmis).
Utility, Berlin, Hay Ridge, So So, and Davis and Rug, sell A. also ran. Time, 1.05.

Won easily by four lengths, six lengths between second and third.

Post Betting-Against Ofalece, 3 to 1: Sparling, place to 4 on. Mutuals-\$11,80; \$4.60, \$3.60.

To-day's Entries for Clifton. First Race—Purse \$300; selling; six and a half furious. Count Luna, 100; Courrier, 100; Melodinan, 100; Courrier, 100; King Arthur, 100; Bealing; six and a half furious. Lancaster, 100; John Arkina, 100; Little Barefoot, 100; Faicou, 100; Raymond, 100; Persans, 101; Porl, 163; Grace, 80; Adonta, 80; Nighthade, 97; Kari H, 10; Effic Moore, 95; Tony Fastor, 15.

Third Race—Furse \$30; device hadicap for two-year-olds; three-quarters of a mile. Garrison, 124; Fintersic K., 117; Owen Golden, 100; Ean Lassie, 112; Fintersolt, 100; Bonnie Leaf cott, 100; Faustina, 103; Quintoness, 103. colt. Rev. sonnie Leac cott. 100; raussum, 105; quintoness 100.

Fourth Race-Purse \$300; selling: mile and a sixteenth. Theora, 95; Specialty, 95; Van. 102; Lotion, 95; Flittaway, 100.

Fifth Race-Purse \$300; seven and a balf furiones. Blackthorn, 122; Equality, 114; Wahoo, 122; Telle Dos, Blackthorn, 122; Equality, 114; Wahoo, 122; Telle Dos, 119; Eblis, 117; Eleve, 122; Richland, 117; Playfair, 117; Sixth Race-Turf, Picca and Farm Handicap: purse \$300; one nile. Macbeth 111, 100; Deception, 105; Fannie II., 96; Miss Olive, 93; Berlin, 21.

The Guttenburg Races.

The races announced by the New Jersey lecker Club for Monday were postponed until to-mor row on account of the storm.

Entries for Guttenburg.

The Hudson County Jockey Club races have filled well for to-day. The sixth race had twenty-four entries-too many for safety-so the original fourth race was declared off and the sixth divided, the first half of the entries

the sixth divided, the first half of the entries taking the place of the fourth race.

First Race-Pures S00; selling: all and one-half furlongs. Watch 'bm. 107; Bassaulo. 107; Herman, 107; Black Jack 108; Cheney, 405; Electricity, 100; High-land Mary, 103; Nia. 101; El Trinidad, 100; High-grown Jug. 87; Fommery Sc. UT. Teddington, 87; Harwood, 87; Second Race-Pures Sixt, for two-year-olds: dive furlongs. Rancocas. 121; Memory, 112; Essaquena dily, 112; Figirm. 100; Australitz, 100; Shakespeare, 100; Hayd cold, 100; Frederick I., 100; Navillas UT; Gipsy Mily, 87; Wanda West Oily, 07.

Third Race-Pures S00; Schot, 105; Melwood, 100; Capatone, 100; Ben B., 88; Burnaide, 100; Mercoldio; Capatone, 100; Ben B., 88; Burnaide, 102; Beodie, 110; Fourth Race-Pures S00; Schlim; three-quarters of a mile. Sayre, 126; Lord Basconnedd, 122; Beodie, 110; trel, 05
Fourth Race-Purse SWO; selling: three-quarters of a mile. Sayre, 128 Lord Beaconstield, 122; Beodie, 118; Wayward, 116; Tyrone, 113; Clatter, 110; Russ Viol. 110; Long. 107; Don't Know, 105; Thad Howe, 105; With Race, Pure State. Banker 104; Hatio, 101.

Fitth Race—Furse Statt for all ages: one mile. Now or Never, 110; Glendale. 110; Bradford, 110; Rapine, 110; Drumstick. 107; Ralph Black (formerly Leap Year), 107; Larchmont. 107.

Sixth Race—Furse Sigo: selling: three-quarters of a mile. Velvei, 110; Alva, 110; Fietch Taylor, 110; Little Mickey, 110; Joe Heinemann. 104; John Finn. 104; Sutfor, 104; Stanley Sharpe, 104; Miller, 101; Bradburn. 101; Goldnah, 50; Lida gelding, 82.

Counsellor Crawford Gets Out of a Hole. Counsellor Crawford of Kentucky, who bet L. J. Rose \$5,000 last year that Stamboul would not trot in 2:12 during 1889, is in California at present, and was at Napa on the day Stamboul and Palo Alto both went in 2:124. He found fault with the track and said that it was short. As this statement threw discredit on a number of resords, including that of both Palo Alto and Stamboul, as well as that of Gold Leaf. Fleet. Tom liyder, and Belle Button, there was a lively scene. O. H. Buckman, a county surveyor, was engaged to measure the track. He found it a fraction of an inch over a mile in circumference, and the records will stand. It is -aid that Messys, Crawford and Rose have agreed to call their bet off, neither being of the opinion that they had a sure thing. not trot in 2:12 during 1889, is in California at

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trotter out of a thorough bred mare is a chance production, an accidental element, have nothing to fear from this proposition. At least they will have nothing to fear if they are bonest in their belief, provided their theorr is correct. I have sent Clay to the Visa ranch, and some thirty or forty thorough bred mares will be mated with him. He is action controllinglike Electioneer, and in breeding this way i shall lay a foundation for courage and finish. If I do not reap the advantages my neighbors in California will do so. The type of the trotter will be advanced when the fillies enter the stud.

"We also discussed the subject of early development, and reached the conclusion that there was no reason in the world why trotters should not receive early development and ba brought almost to the limit of their speed in the fall of their 3-year-old form. The Benator has shown that this can be done without Injury to the coit. Of course great judgment must be expected as a not to overde the work of development." trotter out of a thoroughbred mare is a chance production, an accidental element, have noth-

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"How does Massachusetts compare with California as a breeding point?"

"Well, we have five months of winter near Pittsfield, and the foals do not grow as tast as they do in California. Still, I have seen as big yearlings there as in California. The winter serves to harden stock and does not do it any harm,"

While on the coast Mr. Allen saw Elactioneer, now twenty-one years old, but still full of vigor. He was bred to forty-one marce last spring, and most of them are in foal. The great thing about Electioneer is his action-controlling power. He gets trotters out of runners, pacers, or trutters. Mr. Allen saw Palo Alto. Senator Stanford will offer him to Mr. Bunner to serve Mand R.

While in California Mr. Allen shipped his stock home that he purchased last spring. The animals passed through Chicago yesterday. There were fifteen head in all. Four of the colts are sired by Senator Stanford's famous Electioneer. The others are from William Corbitt's San Mateo stock farm. Two of them are full sinters of Sable Wilkes. There are 2 and 3 years old. Some of the other marca were sired by Guy Wilkes, with a record of the colts are from Senator Stanford's Palo Alto stock farm.

Of the sixty-nine horses and colts which will have their pedigree in a new catalogue which Mr. Allen will soon have published, there are seventeen of them stallions and stallion colts. When this lot arrives, Mr. Allen will have sixty-nine honds on his farm.

Mr. Allen has recently purchased over \$60.000 worth of colts and marcs from the San Mateo farm, and now has a finer stock than this famous farm contains. The Backman stock farm in New York State, has become famous for its finoly bred hor-es, but Mr. Allen has selected over \$41.000 worth of the best of the atock form this farm, which have now arrived in Pittsfield. According to the statements which have been made in the various books on grand bred

NEWS FROM THE HORSE WORLD.

The court Commission at Redwood, Cal., at the conclusion of the recent investigation as to the sanity of the veteran turiman, Richard Ten Broeck, decided that he is of sound mind. The annual meeting for election of officers of the New England Association of Trotting Horse Breeders will be held in Boston. Wednesday, Dec. 11. The association has about 600 mem-bers.

Dec. 11. The associated bers.

John H. Phillips, the veteran trainer and driver of Philadelphia, having disposed of Suffolk Park to a syndicate of capitalists for building purposes, will sell all of his trotting stock, brood marea, colts, and fillies.

Willer & Sibley of Franklin, Pa., de-

Messrs, Miller & Sibley of Franklin, Pa., de-clined on Nov, 23 a cash offer of \$38,000 for the yearling coit Electric Bell, full brother to their noted stallion St. Bel. This is the highest price ever offered for an untried trotter. Charles R. Milliken of Augusta has sold his trotter, Dudley Buck, to George H. Hall of the Adams House, Boston. Dudley Buck was one of the most promising horses on the Maine turf, and horsemen are sorry to have him go out of the State.

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The Missouri Horse Exchange, which has been struggling under adverse circumstances recently, made an assignment for the benefit of creditors to C. A. Windmueller. The assets consist of a leasehold on the corner of Broadway and Chouteau avenue and about \$400 worth of personalty.

The fast mare Josle Bates has been sold by her owner and driver, John Gibbs of Bangor, to Warren Kimball of Biddeford for \$2,000, Josle Bates is by Almont Prince, and was brei in Kentucky. At Mystic Park, Boston, Sept. 23, she won a five-heat race, getting a record of 2:29 in the fourth heat.

S. McMillan's chestnut colt Green Ogue, two

of 2:29 in the fourth heat.

S. McMillan's chestnut colt Green Ogue, two years old, by Red Wilkes, dam Louise N., 2:20%, by Edward Everett, has been put into the hands of Cope Stinson, at Lexington, Ky., who will develop his speed, He is a fine, speedy colt, and was bred by W. C. France, from whom he was purchased by Mr. Mc-Millan.

Millan.

Isaac Lewis, the well-known colored jockey, will ride for the Hon. W. L. Scott next season. It is a curious fact that Lewis was Mr. Scott's lirst jockey upon his entry in the arean of racing, and it was he who rode Florio, Blue Grass Belle. All Hands Around, &c., in the season of 1894, when Mr. Scott's stable was a power in the land.—Spirit of the Times.

After the Detroit meeting Rosalind Wilkes, 2,145, owned by Sire Bros. the owners of

2,14% owned by Sire Bros. the owners of Harry Wilkes, 2:13½; Goselp, Jr., 2:13½, and other fast ones, went amiss and has been off her speed the entire season. She has recontly rounded to and gives good promise of being again the possessor of all her old-time speed, and will probably be faster than ever.

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S. M. Pickens of Corsicans, owner of the frotter Highland Tom, who was beaten by William M. Hitt of Dallas in a \$1,000 race Nov. 17 on the track at Riverside, is anxious to have another go with the Dallas steeper. He has deposited \$100 as forfeit and a challenge to Hills owner to match his horse against Highland Tom for \$2,000, the race to occur at Riverside on or after the 26th inst.

the 28th inst.

A prominent horseman is trying to arrange a race for Maine stallions of 5 years old and under, for a purse of \$5,000, to occur next fall upon the best track in the State, probably Maplewood !ark. Bangor. Such a field would include Elimbrook. Westland, Resolute, MicCusick, The Seer. and some other horses as yet unknown to fame, and the race would be a notable event in "Down East" turf circles.

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A London correspondent writes: "It is a pity indeed if Amphion's name has to be added to the number of good horses that have gone wrong in the wind. That Ormonde, Donovan, and Amphion should go one after the other is a misfortune, for the future of the English race horse could scarcely have failed to benefit through them, and the worst of it is that the disease seems to be on the increase."

Hiram Howe, well known on the trotting track several years ago, is in a very critical condition at his botel on the Brooklyn Boulevard. He is dying of Bright's disease. Mr. Howe drove the famous American Girl and other well-known trotters. He took the death of his brother-in-law, the late John Murphy, much to heart. Although Mr. Howe was apparently a robust man a short time ago, his friends are apprehensive that his death is a question of but a very lew days.

\$30,000 FOR BULLIYAN AND JACKSON. The Santa Crus Athlette Club Offers This

The well-known ex-champion light-weight pugilist, Billy Edwards, yesterday received a telegram from Santa Cruz, California, stating that the Santa Croz Athletic Club would offer a purse of \$30,000 for a finish fight between John L. Sullivan and Peter Jackson, and requested that Edwards would notify Sullivan of

Mr. Edwards was seen at the Hoffman House last night. "I have never heard of the organ-

Mr. Edwards was reen at heard of the organisation." said he, "but I presume they are all right. This certainty is a great chance for Sulivan and Jackson to come together and make a pot of money. We shall probably know something more about it when the letter they speak of forwarding me arrives."

"Have you notified Sullivan of the offer?"

"No; I did not think it would be necessary, as the newspapers will do that for me."

"The general impression around town is that if everything is aquarel and the offer is genuine that Sullivan has a great chance to make another big sum of money, and a good many of his friends hope that he will have senne enough to knowledness to do with it, in case he does meet the suble Juckson and come out victorious. Of course, if this Santa Cruz offer proves to be logitimate, the San Joné Athletic Club's offer of \$15,000 will be ignored, and President Fulda and his beggarty \$10,000 purse will be ancered at by the greatest slugger of modern times.

The Old Man Is a Fighter,

The Fifteenth ward is more or less agitate over the result of a finish match that took place no many hours ago between Philip McCloskey and William Canfield. These men weigh about 152 pounds each, but Canfield. These men weigh about 152 pounds each, Canfield is a strong young fellow of 23 years while Cinkley is 37 years old. They fought with hard slo and ind a desperate battle of eleven rounds and lookey came out victorious. The battle is the tail the ward, and everybody says that McCloskey mad wonderful showing against his voung opponent, valso did good work, and broved to be very game. No comes Thomas Fleming of 17h Bleecker street wit challenge on behalf of McCloskey to any man in Fifteenth ward for a finish fight with hard gloves.

Chapple Moran's Liberal Offer. Chappie Moran is eager for a fight. He said resterday to a reporter of Tun Sen: "I have been try ing in vain to get on a match with these bentama ing in tain to get on a match with these bantams at even terins, but it is of no use. Now, I am going to offer an inducement to them. I will allow any bantam in the world two pounds that it. I will fight at 100 pounds to my oppouents 107 pounds, and will not \$500 to \$2.60 that I will, providing that the winner shell take all. This is I will, providing that the winner shell take all. This is I low anow in their chance, as they have a show to will be money and perhaps gain a reputation. Those who care to tackle Moran should address him at 455 Grove street, Jersey City.

Jack Thinks That He Can Down Daly. Jack McAuliffe, who is to fight Mike Daly, the Bangor light weight, left his training quarters for New London yesterday, where he will give a sparring exhibi-Jondon yesterday, where he will give a sparring exhibition with Jimmy Nelson at the Lawrence Opera House. Jack says that he is in Brst-class condition and never felt better in his life and expects to enter the ring at about 140 pounds. He saws: "I feel certain that I can win, for I want to have a go with Jimmy Carroll, who the Californians seem easer to back for his money. If I don't think that I will on not win this finth with Daly I don't think that I will ever enter the ring again to fight any man. I know that I have a hard man to best, and that he will make it the fight of his life. For that reasen, that I make it the light of his life. For that reasen, that I make to take any chances, but do my level best to down him."

Pichtine Notes

Constant Reader.—Peter Jackson was born in the West Indies in 1961. Patrick Daly writes to say that he is not a Welshman, but a native of Tipperary, Ireland. Swipen the newshoy, has been in this city for the last ten days, swidently looking for fight, but as yet he has not arranged one. Prof. Brennan, the popular tutor of pugilism, is present teaching the Stevens Institute students how put up their hands. put up their handa.

The backer of Jimmy Larkins, the undefeated 122-pound Jerseyman, says he will back Jimmy against any 122-pound man in America for \$1,000 a side and a

A well-known club has offered a purse of \$200 for a glove fight between "spider" Miller and an unknown. The latter is believed to be Billy Hensel of Philadelphia. qeiphia.

The Eddle Daley Eugene Hornbacher mill, which is to be pulled off next week promises to be a good one. Both men are in the fix, and nothing but a rattling go will be the result. will be the result.

Prof. Jim Desverney has put Mike Nolan, the Irish featherweight, in good condition, and be says that when Mike faces that Netherthy for the 114-pound championship he will make a fight well worth witnessing.

Ettinger, the colored boxer who recently bested Bil Gabig in Hobotten, will give a sparring exhibition this evening before the members of the Lorillard Debating and Athletic Association in Jersey City, with Mr. James his trainer. The following explains itself:

To rue Euron or The Sus-Sir: As Chappy Moran has challenged me to fight him. I wish to say I have a match on with Harry Walton of Philadelphia for Dec. 12. and i promised to give Billy Murray a show But after this match is over the one like into up the most money will be served first. But Moran must understand that the lowest I can get down in winter is 103 pounds. As to Jack Lyman wishing to fight me, or any one else, it was in bold print, pest a forfeit, and all will be accommodated, from 108 to 114 pounds, sobody barred. This was while I was in New York. All the fighters were scarce when I got there. Outside of Call McCarthy, Murray, kelly and Moran are all that showed up. I should like to meet tal before he meets Murphy, as I think it will be a bard light, and it may take some months before I can ever the control of the control

Cosstp of Sports with Arms and Legs. F. C. Puffer, the well-known all-round jumper, has accepted the agency of the Eagle bicycle. The hammer-throwing competition of the Outing Attrictic Club, which was postponed from the election day games, is off

the New Jarray Athletic Club ! Gus Frogrier of the New Jersey Athletic Club is in strict training for the bantam weight wreatling cham-pionship of the Amateur Athletic Union. George B. Mayo of the New Jersey Athletic Club, who has recently recovered from a severe attack of illness, bas commenced training for the cross-country cham-pionship with the New Jersey team. pionship with the New Jersey team.
Willie Day and Ernest Hjertbers will represent the
New Jersey Athletic Ciub in the L.00-yard run at the
Twelfth Regiment games. Both will attempt to lower
the record for that distance, now held by G. T. Gilbert
of the New York Athletic Club.

report of the Treasurer showed a surplus of \$241.

Over 250 at these are practising in the Twelfth Regiment armory for the games on Dec. 11. In addition to the lengthy programme of events al-ready announced, there will be several fine exhibitions of boxing by feather, light, and middle weights smatteurs of note.

These men will train in the Columbia grames: T. Melivana, '91, for the mile walk: 11. Slipman, '50, for the NO yard dash; Voscurgh, '90, for the half-mile run; Hornboatel, 'U, for the mile run; H. H. Connell, '90, for the quarter-mile run; Mapsa, '92, for the hurdles; Mapsa, '91, for the broad jump; Hinman, for putting the shot and throwing the hasimer; Welch, 'No, for the pole vanit, and Hooper, '94, for the high jump.

The annual meeting of the Canadian Amsteur Skatpole vanit, and Hooper, '8a, for the high jump.

The annual meeting of the Canadian Amsteur Skating Association was held at Montreal, Nov. 2h, the election resulting as follows: President, it. Montague Allen;
Yee-Fresidents, W. Boott, W. O. Ross, and G. Geden;
Secretary, W. E. Stevenson. The question of Black, the
skaier who had been reinstated by the Torente Athleic
Ciub, was discussed. It was decided to lot the matter
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The event of the coming week, in point of interest to athletes, is the benefit to Tommy O'Neil, who has been trainer and trackmaster of the Brooklyn Athlete Association f r many years and who is very popular with all who know him. The afair will be held in the gymnasium of the B. A. A. at De Kaib and Classon avenues, ironklyn, this evening. Some of the best Izlent in this widnity will appear, and the wind up between Tommy O'Neil and Hilly Roberts will be worth going miles to be a substitute of the common of the B. A. A. at De Kaib and Classon avenues, ironklyn, this evening. Some of the best Izlent in this widnity will appear, and the wind up between Tommy O'Neil and Hilly Roberts will be worth going miles to the common of the B. A. A. at De Kaib and Classon avenues, and the substitute of the Classon and the substitute of the Classon and the substitute of the Classon and the common of the B. A. A. at De Kaib and the common of the B. A. A. at De Kaib and the common of the Classon and the common of the B. A. A. at De Kaib and the common of the B. A. A. at De Kaib and the common of the B. A. A. at De Kaib and the common of the B. A. A. at De Kaib and the Classon and the common of the B. A. A. at De Kaib and the Classon and the common of the B. A. A. at De Kaib and the Classon and A. A. at De Kaib and the Classon and th

The New York Cricket Chab will hold the first of a series of ameling concerns and receptions at International Hall to East Twenty-seventh street, on the avaning of Des. 2 at 8:30 c alone.

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Suicide of an Aged Man. READING, Pa., Nov. 25.-Adam Graemm, 88 years old, committed suicide last night by hanging him self to a little peach tree. Nanna Shellkof, a servant in the family of Frank P. Lauer, on rising this morning was surprised to see the figure of a tall man standing was surprised to see the figure of a tall man standing under a neach tree below the window in the back yard. She informed the family, and a hired man went down into the yard to eject the supposed in dirtuder. The man discovered that it was the dead body of old Graemin, he was standing on the tip of his toos, with a place of circles time around his neck and the end fastened to a fork of the tree. Close by lay a chair on which he had afterward kicked from under him. Graemin was aligh, having promised his weesheart on her death hed in termany, whence he came to America, to remain unmarried to his dying day. Despondency was the cause of his snicide.

Arrested Just Before the Wedding. READING, Pa., Nov. 25 .- Police Officer Fatridge yesterday arrested William Christian in Lancaster and brought him to Reading this morning on the
charge of defrauding Zacharian Owards out of a beard
bill. It is now discovered that Christian is the central
figure in matrimonial compleations which may get him
into much more serious trouble than his negicet to pay
his board will. A few weeks ago his wife secured a
flavore from him on the ground of his adultery with a
Reading woman, and yesterday, when arrested he was
preparing to marry a Lancaster widow. Are Emma
Butt, at whose residence he was found by the policesman
who arrested him. A marriage license had already
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Gus Sacks Paralyzed, SYEACUSE, Nov. 25 .- Mr. Gus Sacks, the patron STRACUSE, NOV. 20. — 20. TUB SHOKES, THE PRICES OF ARHEICE SPOTE OF his way home from Chicago, was suddenly paralyzed on the train mear Rochester. Dr. Matcail. a fellow passenger, it is said, pronounced his condition nearly hopeless. His family has been telegraphed for to come to Albany at ence.

Aquatic Notes.

The Friendship Boat Club will hold a reception at their boat house to morrow evening.

The Metropolitan Rowing Club will hold their first annual ball at the Lexington Avenue Opera House on Jan 24.

William Wallace of Hariom has started to build a light and fast naphtha launch for Charles Earwicker of the Gramercy Boat Club. It is expected she will be a very tast boat.

Notwithstanding the lateness of the season several of the Bariom caremen went out for a spin on Sunday. A protect of the Hariom caremen went out for a spin on Sunday. A protect of the Hariom caremen went out for a spin on Sunday. A protect of the Hariom caremen went out for a spin on Sunday. A protect of the Hariom care was sunday of the Hariom care presented with handsome banners bariotics with the season of the first care of the last winter camp from the season the former gentlems is a spellor and the last was made. The former gentlems is a spellor and the last was made. The former gentlems is a spellor and the laster a junior.

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Billy Oliver, the Harism boat builder, has just completed a croising shell for Mr. Finck of the Friendships. Her dimensions are: Length, 22 feet; beam, 20 inches depth, 3 inches she inted with two watertight computitively, one fore and one aft, and will be used by Mr. Finck in cruising around New York past season. Cliver has a common that the season of the fine and the season of the fine season of the season of th

Jake Gandaur writes to the Globe Democrat as follows:
"Your is no of Wednesday contains a statement from Mr. Ns. John in which he biames may be statement from explanation in regard to the Teetier from making an explanation in regard to the Teetier from the magnetic that he inserved may professional caremon forwards after as the Teemer race is concerned, I can say that Teemer was beaten on his merits. I do not deav that he made the proposition that I was to win, but that had be made the proposition that I was to win, but that had be made the proposition that I was to win, but that had be made the proposition that I was to win, but that had be made the proposition that I was to win, but that had be inside the proposition that I was to win, but that had be involved to the formal training harder than I did for any race. I fowed three miles in eighteen minutes and forty-seven seconds, and Teemer cannot approach that time freemer knows as well as any one that he was that foreign the race. Teemer has had a score of backers when have dropped him on account of his distance in the line to have not desired any large and the proposition of the years, and the minute in the force of such one of the states. Any force of such cast in my deal-increwith them. Mr is to have of such cast in the fact of such and it was to the same and all cars men. When Teemer turns on Mr is the place in the states have Teemer turns on Mr. I start and all minutes and all and the states have Teemer turns on Mr. It start and all minutes are supporter." Jake Gandaur writes to the Globe Dem

